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# The Maine Campus

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## ◆ UMaine Hockey

### Black Bears down Michigan in overtime, 4-3



Michigan goalie Steve Shields watches his season come to an end on Maine's OT goal. (Kiesow photo.)

By Chad Finn  
Sports Editor

MILWAUKEE—Junior defenseman Lee Saunders, who had only six goals all season coming into the contest, scored an improbable game-winner 1:36 into overtime to lift the Black Bears over Michigan, 4-3.

With the win, the Black Bears (41-1-2) advance to the national title game for the first time in their history. They have been to the Final Four three times since 1989, but have never advanced past the semifinals until now. Michigan finished their year at 30-7-3.

"I actually thought that over the last 45 minutes, we played one of our best games of the year because of the quality of the opponent," UMaine Coach Shawn Walsh said. "I think we territorially dominated a great team." But Saunders' goal, in which he seemingly flicked the puck in with the edge of his stick while lying flat on the ice, capped two UMaine comebacks in which they overcame 2-0

and 3-2 deficits.

"Actually, I was on the rush off the bench, and (Mike) Latendresse made a nice pass to me in the slot," Saunders said, describing his masterpiece. "It slipped off my stick, I chased it and just tried to bat it into the net. Luckily, it went in."

The Black Bears were fortunate to have the opportunity to play the overtime after the sluggish way they began the game. Goals by Michigan's David Roberts (no. 27 on the year) and David Oliver (No. 35) lifted the Wolverines to a 2-0 lead less than five minutes into the contest.

At that point, UMaine Coach Shawn Walsh reminded his troops that they had been in the same situation Michigan was in and had come out on the losing end. "Two of our previous three Final Four appearances, we were up 2-0 in the first (and lost)," Walsh said. "So on the bench, when they were up 2-0, I told the guys that we have them right where we want them."

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## ◆ UMaine Yearbook

### Prism may not make it to 100

By Bonnie Satterfield  
Staff Writer

Unsold yearbook issues from 1968 to the present used to be stored on the fourth floor of the Memorial Union. Finally, the weight started to separate the support beams. Cases had to be moved around, displacing the weight to keep the volumes from crashing through the ceiling.

Selling *Prism*, the University of Maine yearbook, has been a problem in past years. According to its current editor, Mike Billings, its future is "tenuous." It may not make it to its 100th year, only two years away, in 1995.

Sue Drake, the business manager for *Prism*, has increased marketing strategies. A card with pictures and a brief description is sent to students in the fall with the initial bill for the semester. Students who choose to purchase the yearbook sign it with their student identification number and the \$30 charge is billed to their account.

Last fall, Drake sent 10,000 letters to students' families with the option respond and buy a book. Only 150 people responded.

During senior portraits, graduates have the chance to sit for a photo and buy *Prism*. To date, only 950 yearbooks have been sold to a university population of more than 12,000.

"The yearbook is the only record of total campus activities all



Susan Doe, student life editor; Mike Billings, *Prism* editor and Susan Drake, business manager at their office. (Adams Photo)

year," Billings said.

Even so, many students just aren't interested. Priorities have changed since high school when yearbooks are extremely popular.

"This is not the '50s anymore," Drake said. "There is a shifting mix of students. There are more non-traditional students who are concentrating on buying education and making money to support a family and survive."

"The new brand of student is interested in the business, the purchasing of an education, not buying school spirit," Drake said.

According to Drake, student apathy also contributes to lack of interest.

"There's apathy among student

groups even in turning in group yearbook pictures. People just don't seem to care," she said.

The *Prism* staff of 11 people has tried to appeal to more students.

"This year's theme is diversity. We've invited all organizations to submit photos. All those who did, we used. We've selected a few groups who needed to be represented," Billings said.

"We've used more candid. We've concentrated on alternative entertainment. For example, we've given the Ram's Horn a lot of coverage," Drake said.

The staff is looking for other ways to make the yearbook sell

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## ◆ Faculty Senate

### Hutchinson appeals to top Maine high school grads

By William R. Grasso  
Staff Writer

Incoming first-year students will have an added incentive to attend the University of Maine next year, a financial one.

"During this downsizing, quality of the programs is the fundamental priority of our work," UMaine President Fred Hutchinson said. "We are already moving to do something about quality undergraduates."

Hutchinson announced Wednesday to the Faculty Senate that grants of \$2,000 and \$1,000 will be given to students in the top 10 and 20 percent, respectively, of their high-school classes.

Hutchinson said he has already toured Maine highschools to deliver the pitch. The grant would be over and above whatever their awarded financial aid package is.

"We already have 840 students applied and accepted," Hutchinson said. "If only 170 accept because of the grant, we break even. Anything above that will be gravy."

Hutchinson expects UMaine will "break even" the coming tuition increase will offset the expense.

"There is no risk with this loan. If we don't use the money we can just pay it back. And if we use it all, we make a profit."

Hutchinson said the size of next year's student body, both graduate and undergraduate, will be about 11,000. He said this is a reduction of about 14 percent.

Hutchinson also reiterated his commitment to improving the quality of students by increasing admission standards. "Unmotivated" students detract from the quality of our classes and the education of motivated students.

"We are not turning our backs on motivated students," Hutchinson said. "We are turning our backs on unmotivated students who are not prepared yet for college."

The Faculty Senate also enacted two resolutions which could have a positive effect on students. The Faculty Senate has control over the curriculum, and therefore resolutions they pass become policy.

The senate voted for a resolution allowing the deans of the respective colleges to exclude semesters of work from a student's GPA prior to suspension, dismissal, provisional dismissal, or withdrawal.

This has the effect of allowing deans to drop some of a student's bad grades in order to have a "new start." The policy makes it clear that it is a prerogative of the deans, and not a right of students.

The policy allows for "needed flexibility" when students change

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# WorldBriefs

- Book asserts neurotic first mate failed to aid Titanic
- China setting up shadow government to run Hong Kong
- Israel willing to give Palestinians occupied territory

## ♦ Titanic

### Book claims nearby freighter ignored distress flares from sinking Titanic

**1** LONDON (AP) — A nearby freighter failed to go to the rescue of the sinking Titanic partly because of an officer's neurotic fear of his domineering and overcautious captain, according to a book published Wednesday.

An inquiry concluded that the British cargo steamer Californian might have saved all the victims and faulted Capt. Stanley Lord for not responding to the Titanic's signal rockets. Lord's family and supporters have argued he was made a scapegoat for the liner's owner not providing enough lifeboats.

"The Ship That Stood Still" contends the Californian's second officer, Herbert Stone, realized the rockets were distress signals. But Stone, who had fled a domineering father at age 16, was too afraid of the overbearing and aloof Lord to go below to insist that action be taken, the book says.

"A normal man of average character would have disregarded Lord's order ... and instantly have gone himself. He would indeed have 'pulled' Lord out," wrote the book's author, Leslie Reade, a British lawyer who died in 1989.

Lord, who had stopped his ship for safety amid the ice in the north Atlantic, said he believed the rockets were merely company signals to some other ship and decided to do nothing. He was inexperienced in sailing in icy seas and was afraid to move his ship in the dark, the book says.

More than 1,500 men, women and children drowned a few miles away the night of April 14-15, 1912. The Titanic, then the world's largest and most luxurious liner, had been sliced open by an iceberg and sank in 2 hours 40 minutes.

## ♦ Extremism

### Muslim extremists clash with Cairo police

**3** CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — A suspected Muslim extremist was seriously wounded in a shootout with police in the southern tourist resort of Aswan, police said Wednesday.

An unspecified number of suspects were arrested Tuesday night after the exchange of gunfire, said the police official, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

He said 23-year-old Emad Abdallah Sadek was wounded after authorities moved in to break up a meeting in a mosque because they were told extremists were planning attacks on police. The extremists started the shooting, the police official said.

On Sunday night, suspected militants bombed the car of a civil defense official, wounding him and six bystanders.

Muslim extremists seeking to overthrow the secular regime began targeting foreign tourists last year to embarrass the government and strip away its main source of foreign currency. Tourism has since dropped by more than 50 percent.

## ♦ Take-over

### China preparing for take-over of Hong Kong

**4** BEIJING (AP) — China set up a committee Wednesday that could be the seed of a "shadow government" to rival British rule during Hong Kong's last years as a British colony.

China hopes to increase pressure on Hong Kong Gov. Chris Patten to drop his proposal to expand popular participation in legislative elections before the colony is handed over in 1997.

Premier Li Peng said it was up to Britain to take the first step to resolve the dispute.

The committee was approved by China's legislature, the National People's Congress, with 2,828 delegates voting in favor and just 43 voting no or abstaining. Passage was followed by a quick burst of applause.

Li told a news conference that British businessmen were still welcome to invest in China, and singled out the British-Danish oil conglomerate Shell, which is helping build a refinery in China.

But he said that if the situation "should further deteriorate, then I'm afraid we cannot entirely rule out the possibility of economic cooperation being affected to different degrees."

## ♦ Inspection

### North Korea to stay with IAEA

**2** SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — North Korea is willing to accept some inspections of its suspected nuclear sites and does not plan a complete break with the International Atomic Energy Agency, its ambassador to Vienna says.

Kim Kwang Sup said in an interview Tuesday with South Korean state television that North Korea would allow inspections to ease mounting nuclear tensions with the West.

The diplomat said the terms for the inspections would be negotiated before North Korea formally withdraws from the Nuclear Non-proliferation Treaty on June 12.

KBS said Kim did not disclose terms for the inspections. The envoy said his country would continue to reject an IAEA demand to inspect two suspected nuclear sites.

North Korea so far has rebuffed the IAEA demand, arguing that the two sites are non-nuclear military installations not subject to IAEA inspections.

The North's refusal, and its announced withdrawal from the non-proliferation treaty, reinforced suspicion that it is developing nuclear weapons. The North says its nuclear program is peaceful.

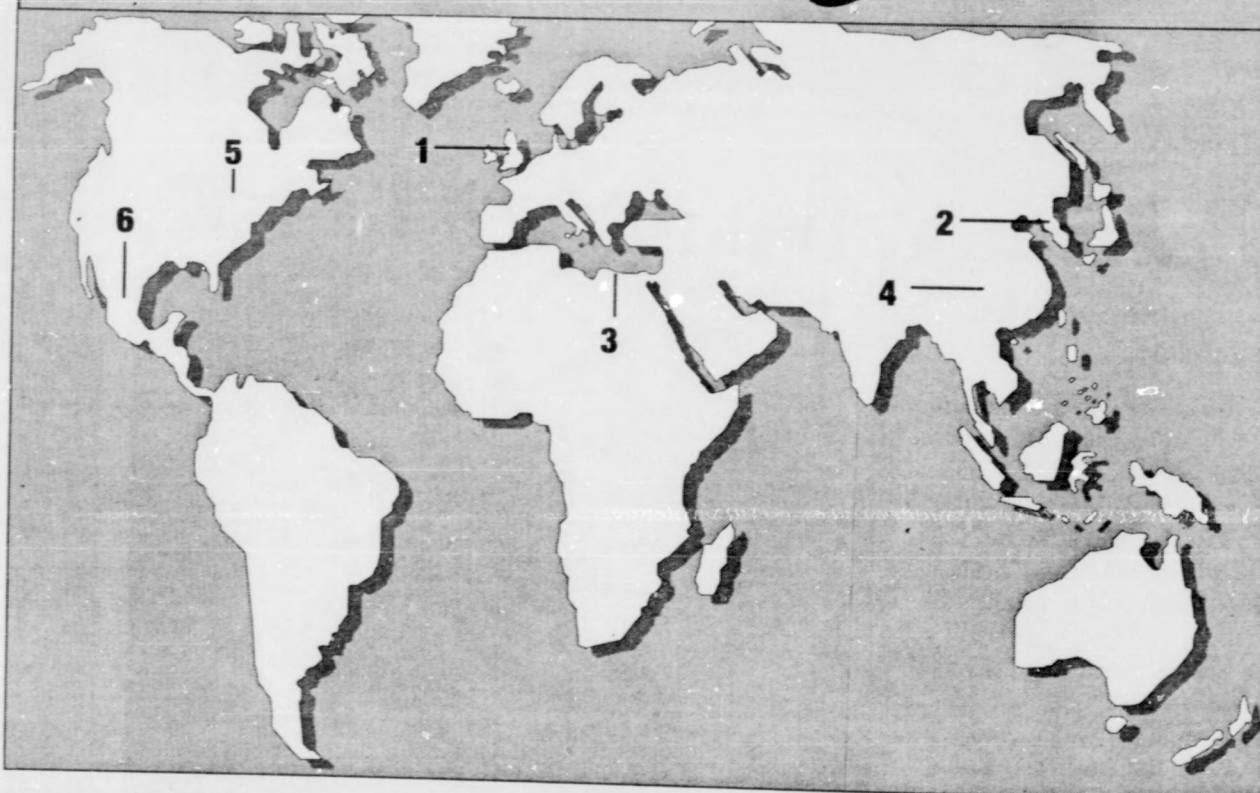
Kim's remarks came on the eve of a special IAEA meeting on whether the U.N. Security Council should consider imposing sanctions on North Korea because of its nuclear policy.

In a separate report from Vienna, KBS said the 35-member IAEA board meeting today was certain to refer the North's nuclear issue to the U.N. Security Council.

U.S. Secretary of State Warren Christopher said in Washington last week that economic sanctions by the U.N. Security Council could be effective with North Korea.

Testifying at a congressional subcommittee, Christopher said the punitive U.N. measures would include denying North Korea's isolated Stalinist government fuel, raw materials and food.

## WorldDigest



## ♦ Compromise

### Israel willing to give up part of occupied territory

**5** TORONTO (AP) — Israel is willing to give Palestinians parts of the occupied territories and let them be their own masters, Israeli Foreign Minister Shimon Peres said.

Peres made a plea for peace in the troubled occupied territories in a speech Wednesday at a downtown hotel. Dozens of Arab and Jewish demonstrators yelled slogans critical of Peres and waved signs as his motorcade pulled up.

"They were shouting and I felt there was hate in their voice," Peres told his audience of about 650 at the Canadian Club, an association of people from various professions.

"In spite of this demonstration I do not feel any hatred," he said. "I want to say from the outset that as far as my country is concerned and I am concerned, our enemies are not the Arabs, not the Palestinians. What we are fighting against is wrong policies, not people."

He said Israel was willing to give Palestinians parts of the occupied territories in an orderly way.

## ♦ Shake-up

### Key Mexican officials reassigned by President

**6** MEXICO CITY (AP) — President Carlos Salinas de Gortari has shuffled key officials, including the much-criticized president of the ruling Institutional Revolutionary Party.

Genaro Borrego Estrada, who had been PRI president since June 1992, made the announcement at the party's congress in Aguascalientes, 260 miles northwest of the capital.

Borrego has been asked to run the country's socialized medical system, said a statement from Salinas' office on Monday.

His resignation has been rumored for weeks. Borrego had been heavily criticized by party members for mishandling attempts to reform Mexico's near one-party system.

"This guy had no capacity to keep the disparate elements in the party coalition happy," political scientist Federico Estevez said.



# Arts & Issues

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- Irish and angry musicians make good tunes
- Magoon and his moose on the bookshelf

## Out On the Town

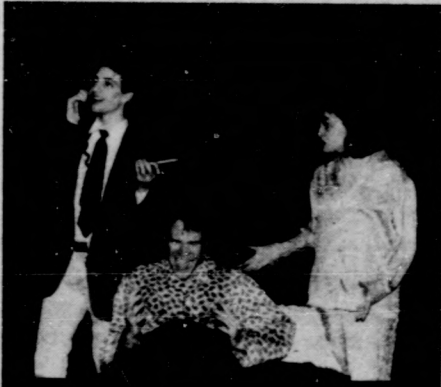
### Actors can't keep their minds off the bedroom

The Department of Theatre/Dance will stage "Bedroom Farce," a comedy by Alan Ayckbourne, April 8-11.

The comedy is about "the blind consideration of the suffering" in which an on-the-rocks couple inflict their misery on three sets of friends and family.

One excessively long night in three bedrooms (all on stage together) produces domestic disorder, flared tempers and humor high and low.

The performances will be held in Hauck Auditorium, Thursday through Saturday at 8 p.m. with matinees at 2 p.m. on Friday and Sunday.



Jennifer Nadeau, Michael Geffney, and Jonathon Glickman perform a scene from next week's production of "Bedroom Farce." (File photo.)

### Roscetti, Foley to present Faculty Recital

Cellist Diane Harrington Roscetti and pianist Kathryn Ann Foley will perform works from Haydn, Walton, Poulenc, Frescobaldi, Hudson and Saint-Saens beginning at 8 p.m., Saturday, April 3, in the Lord Recital Hall.

Both Roscetti and Foley are associate professors of music at the University of Maine. Foley is also currently director of Piano Activities at the university.



UMaine faculty members Kathryn Ann Tobey and Diane Roscetti will perform together in concert tomorrow evening. (File photo.)

### Coming up:

- Collegiate Chorale, 8 p.m. tonight at 101 Neville
- Saint John Symphony Orchestra, part of the Bangor Symphony Orchestra series, 3 p.m., Sunday, April 4 at the MCA
- Symphonic Band, Wednesday, April 7, 8 p.m. at the MCA

### Now showing

## The Art of Origami on display

By Stacy Major  
Staff Writer

"The Origami World of Gabriel Willow," an exhibit of the Japanese art of paper-folding, is an example of a 14-year-old's self-taught talent.

Willow's interest in origami began at the age of five when he was a student at Belfast's Toddy Pond School in Searsmont. He said a friend got up during "show and tell" and gave a demonstration of how to make a basket using paper-folding. Willow was so fascinated with the demonstration he went to the Belfast library to check-out books on origami.

"I couldn't read yet, so I just followed the diagrams," Willow said. "At first my dad helped me, and after that I just taught myself."

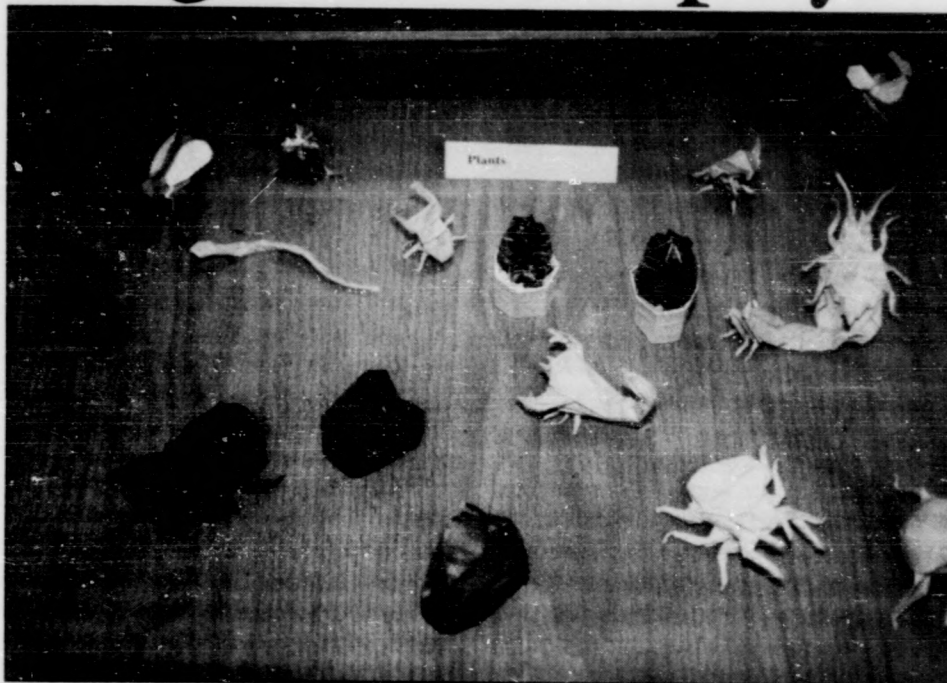
Willow, a resident of Montville, has always been interested in natural forms. He said he expanded his knowledge during trips to New York City and the Natural History Museum, where he viewed the exhibits and bought more books in the gift shops.

He said reading about the different subjects strengthened his reading skills and his understanding of geometry. This prompted his decision to leave school and study at home.

"There's an awful lot of stuff you can do with geometrics," Willow said. "All of the work is actually geometry."

"I just folded and folded until I got better and better," he said.

Willow said he is not interested in just making shapes. He enjoys making animal forms instead because he finds them more challenging.



Bugs and critters and other favorites of little boys are just a few of Gabriel Willow's origami creations. (File photo.)

He said dinosaurs became his specialty, as well as birds, bugs, animals and masks. He worked with paper-folding for years, and he eventually began to create Mesozoic landscapes with swamps and smoking volcanoes, primitive trees and dinosaurs.

Willow said he submitted two of his original designs last spring to a small origami competition in New York City. To his surprise, the contest was actually a national event, sponsored by Japan Air Lines and the Friends of Origami Society, of which he is now a member.

Willow's design of a hummingbird was selected as a winner at the New York City competition, and will be displayed through

the fall and winter in the Japan Air Lines window on Fifth Avenue in New York City. All of the winning entries, including Willow's, will tour the country as a traveling exhibit this spring.

Willow said he has recently developed an interest in teaching by facilitating popular origami workshops, and enjoys getting people interested in paper-folding.

Willow said he wants to be a naturalist who happens to make origami and draw animal forms. He also wants to invent new origami designs.

Some of Willow's works are on exhibit at Fogler Library, located in the display cases in front of the elevators on the first floor.

### Performance

## Highball earns high marks for blues

By Shawn Busby  
Volunteer Writer

The Highball Blues Band, the latest addition to the University of Maine music scene, packed the Ram's Horn at their March 4 premier.

Vocalists Candida Ferraiolo and Jesse Field, harmonica player John Asseng, piano and organ player Erik Winter, bass player Mark Hersey, drummer Ross McFarland and guitarists Jesse Lundy and Mike Derosier eased through an hour and fifteen minute set of blues standards and obscure rock covers.

"The one thing that this campus hasn't had in years is an R&B band," Field said. "We knew that people would dig it."

The idea for the band came about over the course of the last several years between Derosier, Lundy and Hersey who began playing together two years ago.

"We are not a classic rock band; we won't be playing the same old hackneyed cover songs that you hear on the radio every time you turn it on," Derosier said.

"The idea is to pick the songs that most people haven't heard before but we know that they'd like anyway," Hersey said. "A lot of people thought that we were doing originals, but we try to let them know that these songs aren't ours."

Just like the music of bands like the Rolling Stones, The Highball Blues Band is trying to introduce less recognized musicians to the mainstream public. White Gospel musicians Delaney and Bonnie Bramlett helped popularize Memphis soul music with the help of people like Duane Allman and Eric Clapton, but still remained unnoticed.

"We're trying to do the same thing on a smaller level," Lundy said.

The Highball Blues Band, whose name is taken from the popular combination of whiskey and ginger ale and not a measurement of cocaine for which it is commonly mistaken, came together for the first time in early January as a result of several want-ads placed around campus.

"We were, and still are, really happy with everybody who answered our ads," Lundy said. "Everyone in the band holds up their end of the bargain and puts a lot into their playing."

"R&B can be hard to play," McFarland said. "It's a precise style of music that depends on everyone doing their parts correctly. We plan on doing more improvisational material, but for now we're having fun."

Another aspect of the band's tight sound can be attributed to the fact there are eight members — the largest band on campus.

"It's really hard sometimes to pick songs

that everybody can play an active role in," Winter said. "Sometimes there isn't room in a song for keyboards and two singers, so we have to choose carefully so that no one ends up sitting down for too long."

All members of the band agreed this is one of the best years the UMaine music scene has seen in a long time. The diversity of styles among the different bands help to form some interesting lineups at shows.

Lundy attributed some of their success to the support the band has received from his fellow Knox Hall residents.

"I'm really glad that there are more women getting into the campus music scene; it used to be completely male-dominated, but not anymore," Ferraiolo said. "The main idea behind being in a band is to have fun and grow. If it was about money there probably wouldn't be any bands here anyway."

Fun, money and interesting lineups are going to be the subject of Freak Fest 2 this Friday, April 2, at the Ram's Horn. This second benefit event will once again bring together some of the top local acts for the cause of aiding the local music scene. Beginning at 7 p.m. with the Highball Blues Band, Freak Fest 2 will feature The Stillwater River Band, Every Poor Daughter's Son, The Skinny White Boys and Psylicye Band.





## From the Bookshelf



By Andrew Davis  
Staff Writer

"Oh, this is going to be a lame one," I thought to myself as I looked over the cover of *George Magoon and The Down East Game War: History, Folklore, and the Law*.

I receive books almost every week assigned to the anonymous "Book Reviewer." This was just another book that came in, and my conscience reminded me about being objective. The author, as I was to find out, is Edward D. (Sandy) Ives, a professor here at the University of Maine. "Well," I thought again, "now I'll get the chance to critique something a professor has done, instead of the reverse."

I still remember thinking it would be a drag to read, after all, any book with a cover that has seven men with a dead moose hanging from a tree, may be interesting, but not engaging. I have been before — and doubt I will ever cease — from being wrong.

Ives is a professor of folklore. Through the years, he has collected an immense

amount of information relating to that subject. He uses some of his research anecdotes to create a frame around this mysterious poacher, George Magoon, who lived more than a century ago. Ives uses all his resources at hand, to revive Magoon and his friends. Ives collected everything from what people have heard of them, to actual court documents that list them as being in jail or in court. Through all of this massed research, Ives formed a book.

The reason for the extensive research is to surround the characters with what we know, and then speculate from there.

More than a century later there still are stories going around about this George Magoon and his "folklorish" poaching escapades. Ives ended up with more than he bargained for when he found Magoon. It isn't possible to research a folklore character without hearing other things. Take for instance, Wilbur Day, he was Magoon's poaching partner, and there are tons of stories about him, as well as Calvin Graves. Between these three, Professor Ives found the book within the oral tradi-

tion of Maine, and successfully set it down on paper.

As with any folklore, some of it is fact and some of it is fiction. I believe Ives describes it as a kernel of fact, surrounded by a snowball of fiction. But then, that's what oral tradition can do.

Ives brought me into the book as a reader by the way he writes. He easily takes us with him down the windy Maine roads to a dark

kitchen with an old man and his wood stove. From here, we sit with him and listen. We listen to the tradition.

It is sad to think I wasn't interested in this material, and that many aren't interested in it either. But it is reassuring that someone is still intrigued in our past and its oral tradition and cares enough to put it down on paper. It was indeed worth the read and is a gem of Maine culture.

## Get the Picture

By Brad Finch  
Staff Writer

"Sleekly defined and shapely buttocks are on every woman's list of goals, yet the buttocks, thighs and upper legs are problem spots even for the most dedicated fitness enthusiasts," or so says the back cover of *The Original BUNS OF STEEL* (1987).

Anyone who hasn't witnessed one of the ads for this "intense target toning with less aerobics" video must be living in a barrel of Styrofoam packing pellets hidden at the bottom of Carl's Bad Caverns.

This reviewer has the disquieting feeling the ads for this "grueling but effective" exercise video have been running every fifteen minutes since the dawn of time. Overcome by curiosity, this reviewer borrowed — from a friend, who wishes to remain anonymous — the video "devoted to strengthening, tightening, toning and shaping the buttocks..."

Ready for a "remarkable results" work-

out, this reviewer innocently pressed PLAY on the remote, buttocks tensed in anticipation. If this reviewer had known what would transpire in the next 52 minutes, he would have immediately slipped out of the mandatory Spandex body-suit and returned the monstrous "fitness" video.

After an ironic warning: "It is important to listen to your body and exercise only at a level comfortable to you. Avoid intense jerky movements ... and don't exercise to the point of discomfort," the B.O.S. host Greg Smithey began to lead the members of the Hip Hop Aerobics Club of Anchorage, Alaska in a "brief warm-up."

"Stretch, stretch, stretch it high, reach for the stars. You can do anything you want. Arms out, legs straight," intoned the energetic, and ever-smiling, Mr. Smithey. Heeding the aforementioned warning, this reviewer chose to just watch as the former

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# HeadSpins

By  
Beverly A. Gabe  
Staff Writer

## Hammerbox Numb

They come from the ranks of Seattle, you know the type - Doc - wearing, flannel shirt - having, long hair - not cutting, Singles movie extra-being musicians. But like all acts from a given area, they can only be roped together by the pattern of their shirts not by the tone of their music.

True, comparisons do abound, as always, but labeling Hammerbox as a poser band is just not fair. Containing elements similar to the heavy bass of Nirvana and the locomotive pace of Soundgarden, these wool sock-wearing, tuck putting-on, mosh pit-dancing kids bring a new angle to the music that brought Seattle out of the obscure and into the arena.

One difference is the tone of their music. Along with that good old loathing of the system seen in so many angry young musicians, the crew of Hammerbox mixes a lighter shade to their songs.

Carrie Akre deserves most of the credit for lifting the music past pure anger and disillusionment. Using her oddly familiar and soothing voice to override the persistent tempo of the rest of the band, Akre shines and sets the band on a level all their own.

"God" presents itself to be a song from Numb that allows for both elements of positive vibes and negative messages to shine through. Fuzzy guitars, big-ass bass, angry drums, and Akre's seductive vocals all combine to leave a resounding, "How can they be so angry?"

Hammerbox represents a growing trend

## Steel

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World Class pole-vaulter and his coterie of aerobueses stretched and smiled.

This reviewer did move once, however, to turn up the volume, lest any of Greg's golden direction, and encouragement be missed.

"Legs to the front. Reach up high. Deep breath. Squeeze those cheeseburgers out of those hips, and French fries, and that carrot cake."

It was then that a sensation of utter revulsion for my flabby ol' body passed through me. It was then that this reviewer was overcome with the urge to aerobe. It was then that my Glutes cried out to be flexed and toned. It was then that this reviewer imagined a great bird, with a face like Richard Simmons passing overhead shrieking "Sweat to the Oldies. Put money in my pocket. No more servings of fat for you!" The room seemed to spin, and my body, unbidden, began to do half-hydrant leg-flexes.

"You feel something happening," gleefully commented Greg before starting yet another set of leg-lifts. This reviewer suspected some sort of subliminal message being transmitted via the pattern of repetitious leg-stretches and the rhythm of the hypno-disco soundtrack, but was unable to resist the siren song of beautiful inner-thighs. "Beautiful body, better every time you do these exercises. They will see you coming... and watch you going," Greg chirped.

The rest of the tape was a blur of pain and spandex. It was only after a minor thrombosis that this reviewer was able to escape Greg's diabolic aerobic influence.

Gentle Reader Beware, BUNS OF STEEL is a powerful, and demanding home fitness tool. Use it with caution!

of artists who strive for solitude of self, appreciation without comparison, and praise without qualification. Translation - Different = Good.

## Straight Outta Ireland Various Artists

This review would be real short if all the artists on this compilation sounded like U2, Sinead O'Connor, or The Hothouse Flowers, but they don't.

From the hard-edged Fatima Mansions to the lilting Lesli Dowdall, many different areas of style are covered on this offering from the Emerald Isle. It would also be a mistake to say that the songs stand only as a quaint representation from a country who has had an inferiority complex about its artists. Quite the contrary.

Straight Outta Ireland contains brilliant selections from the brightest of today's Celts. Lir contributes "In A Day" opening the door to future exploration into the band which has



Hey Hammerbox— how did you get so angry? (File photo.)

been highly touted by the Irish press since their inception. "Destiny's Darling" comes from Katell Keineg with comparisons inevitably drawn to Van Morrison, a Celtic poetic champion himself.

The only tangible thread, besides nationality, which pervades the brainchild of Scot-ti Bros. Records is a happy pop feel which most of the songs seem to have. Exemplified on "My Radio Sounds Different in The

Dark," by The Would Be's, the optimistic tone is great for birthdays, weddings, and other assorted important happy events.

As with all compilations, Straight Outta Ireland offers the opportunity to be exposed to different types of music from a particular area. It is usually rare to encounter a disc so full of great music without having its share of fillers. Straight Outta Ireland provides a first class ticket to the daring and the hopeful.



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## ◆ Confrontations

## Student Legal Services offers considerable advise

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- Read a lease carefully before signing

and do not be afraid to negotiate or bargain with your landlord. All leases are negotiable.

- Get all promises from the landlord in writing and preferably on the lease.
- Make sure the lease clearly states what services the landlord will provide.
- Be sure to get a signed copy of your lease at the time that you sign it. *don't leave without it!*
- Make sure you see the actual apartment that you plan to rent.

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- Have the landlord and/or witness sign the inventory and make sure you keep a copy.

- A landlord cannot charge more than two months' rent as a security deposit.

- Keep a copy of all receipts for payment of security deposits or rent.

- Perhaps the biggest favor you can do

yourself as a tenant is to come to Student Legal Services on the third floor of the Memorial Union and have your lease reviewed *free!* Our office is open Monday through Friday, 9 a.m.-3 p.m. and you can stop by or call 581-1789 to make an appointment. Remember, not everything in a lease is legal so it may be to your advantage to stop by and have your lease reviewed. Please, protect yourself.

Student Legal Services is a program provided by your Student Government.

## ◆ Student club

## Folk dancing around the world next door

By Randy Robinson  
Staff Writer

Every Monday night, the Lown Room in the Union takes on a multicultural flavor in the form of international folk dancing.

The informal club, which meets year-round whenever the Union is open, dances to music and songs provided by Romania, Bulgaria, Israel and other Middle Eastern countries, Greece, Hungary, Macedonia, France, Yugoslavia, Scandinavia, Turkey, Poland, England, Germany, Austria and North America. The group also has a tape with Balkan music, and a Yiddish dance is a regular feature at the sessions, which last about two hours.

The informal leader of the club is Bob Jackson. The 6'1" bearded former war pro-

tester described himself as the "facilitator" of the group. He said he encourages other dancers to teach any dances they might know, so that, "everything won't fall apart if one person leaves."

During the night, several people lead practices for various dances. The assembled crowd catch on quickly; practices are sometimes not even necessary for some dances. Most dancers are regular participants.

One of the most interesting aspects of the dancing is the relative ease with which it can be performed.

The group members are quite at ease with one another, exchanging hugs during an early break and showing no hesitancy to dance with members of the same sex if need be.

The participants take their dancing seriously, but always in a spirit of fun. Anyone

can walk through the door in the middle of a dance and join in.

The dances come various forms. Sometimes circles are created and sometimes dancers form a long line. In one case, the dancers, who vary considerably in height, lay their arms on each other's shoulders and dance in a tight circle.

Jackson said the group was founded in the early 1970s at the University of Maine by a woman named Marilyn Morrison. Jackson said the group died out when he left

school in 1987, but was revived when he returned to school in 1991.

Group members, most of whom declined to give their names, described the dancing as "fun" and said they come "to see the people."

One member quipped, "It gets me away from the computer."

Not all dancers are students at the university; as one person put it, "I just like to dance." She was pleased by the blending of "students and the community."

## Also on the arts scene—

- *Buddy Big Mountain, performer of ventriloquism, marionettes, and magic, 8 p.m., April 7, at the Damn Yankee.*
- *"Paula Petrik's Project,"*

*showing April 2-June 1, Hauck Gallery, Memorial Union.*

- *"Chance Encounter: A Surrealist Environment," a University of Maine Museum of Art exhibit, April 6-30, Hole in the Wall Gallery.*

Applications and Nominations  
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## University of Maine Outstanding Achievement Award

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◆ WIC Lecture Series

# Hynes discusses women's roles in shaping technology

By Wendy E. Copson  
Staff Writer

From under a rubble of technological sexism, women are rebuilding the buried city of their ongoing engineering and scientific accomplishments.

According to H. Patricia Hynes, the way is also being repaved for the girls who find their inspiration in these fields to really fulfill their potentials.

These and other thoughts were part of a lecture Hynes presented in the Bangor Lounge on Wednesday. "Reconstructing Babylon: Women in Engineering" was the title of her talk about the role women play in defining and shaping technology.

The lecture was part of UMaine's Women's History Celebration "Untangling our Past...Weaving our Future" sponsored by Women in the Curriculum.

Hynes is director of the Institute on Women and Technology, Amherst, Massachusetts and adjunct professor of environmental policy and planning at MIT.

Hynes was section chief in the Hazardous Waste Division of the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency and chief of Environmental Management at the Massachusetts Port Authority. She is author/editor of three books: *The Recurring Silent Spring*, *EarthRight: Every Citizen's Guide*; *What you can do in your home, workplace and community to save our environment*, and a collection of essays on women and technology *Reconstructing Babylon*.

During the lecture, Hynes spoke in a quiet knowing voice about the studies that have been conducted to reveal the inequalities which have existed and still do between women in the math and science fields and male institutional strategies to keep women out of science.

Hynes spoke of male scientists who concluded women had smaller brain sizes, a lesser ability for science and if women were to study science they would siphon off energy needed to produce children.

According to Hynes, there is a glass ceiling of obstacles for girls attempting these fields that range from neglect, early discouragement, sexual harassment to barriers at management levels.

Boys receive more attention in school, being allowed to speak longer and interrupt girls more often, said Hynes.

"The clearer a girl is of the what the obstacles are and not blame herself, the faster she will move," Hynes said. According to her, most girls show an interest in math and science in 7th and 8th grade and quickly will be discouraged from continuing on.

Hynes explained how interventionists develop strategies to encourage women. Older mentors in these fields meet with young girl students at the grammar, junior and high school levels to recognize and encourage them.

Through restoring the history of women in science and promoting hands-on experience with fairs and exhibits these interven-

tionists hope to improve those levels of self esteem.

Hynes cited several examples during her lecture of instances where the inequalities became evident in society.

At the University of Montreal in 1989 a man killed 14 women at the School of Engineering. "I hate feminists," he said.

In the Tailhook scandal, male aviators, fearful of the tarnishing of their image women aviation trainees were supposedly causing, formed a gauntlet through which women passed and were ridiculed and harassed.

Eighty years ago, Ellen Swallow Richards was the first woman to be admitted to MIT. She was a student of chemistry. She was admitted at no cost, she thought because of her financial need. Richards learned later it was so the president could say she was not a student, should any of the trustees or students make a fuss about her presence.

"It takes a lot of courage to go where you're not wanted," Hynes said. "There has to be a transformation of pedagogy."

To answer the men who ask what's wrong with women who don't stay in science fields, Hynes asks what is wrong with science that fails to attract girls. Science must change, she said.

Hynes spoke of the need to validate quantitative and qualitative theory. There isn't enough social usefulness to technology, she said speaking of the need to link the human and natural worlds.

What excites women about technology or science is making it accessible to others.

For men, Hynes said, the focus is on extending power over the universe.

Hynes is working on a book for children. In her lecture she related how active children are in environmental issues. Two-thirds of the stories she has gathered come from girls, Hynes said. "I'm interested in the environment, not hairspray," Hynes quoted one young girl as saying.

One teenager in California, refusing to dissect a frog during class was threatened with an F grade by the principal if she did not comply. After taking her case to court and winning, the girl was later the cause of legislation which provided children with alternatives to dissections of actual animals. This opened up computer technology which helped to provide simulations as alternatives.

There is an institutional constellation of factors that will help determine the critical mass needed to open up the ranks, Hynes believes. Thanks to many women, "now you can study and get a job, but still not go to the top," she said.

Some engineering students in the audience seemed to disagree during the question and answer period with some of Hynes' contentions. One student said out of four graduating students this semester who had jobs lined up, three were women.

Women need to learn to like being in authority, not just be intellectuals, Hynes said. We need to learn an independence of mind, to be citizens of the world, not just emotional filling stations, she explained.



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# Editorial Page

## ◆ Column

### Act your age

Bonnie Satterfield



Why are you here? What are you going to do with your life? How are you going to do it?

You learn to tie your own shoe, dress yourself and clean your room. These duties may be your first sense of self-responsibility.

As you grow up and mature, you worry about getting your homework and chores done on time. You can't wait to get your driver's license, to be 18 and vote (be a part of the counted few).

You can't wait to graduate from high school and move on to college. Finally, you are on your own (although you still want to be given an allowance — pizza and/or beer can get expensive).

Twenty-one, the age which really counts. You can have responsibility with alcoholic beverages in public bars.

Most of us experience these milestones, and many more. These are only products of age, something over which we really have no control. We make decisions about which path we take but we all grow older and assume more responsibility. At least in theory.

Increasingly, however sad, it seems people never accept enough responsibility. Many people never accept responsibility for themselves or their work, let alone family, friends and others.

Case in point—the recent cheating scandal. I heard echoes all around campus, "If these people spent as much time studying as they did scheming, they may have found they could have done well on their own." Also, many of my friends said they'd rather do their best and accept a grade than know they didn't deserve it. I have to agree.

What good is sitting through school and not taking advantage of an education fed to you? True, effort is needed, many times, a lot of effort. More effort is needed not to absorb anything.

What makes me mad is the people involved probably feel no guilt. Some students will read this and laugh because they cheat all the time and get away with it. Some really believe they are clever to do so. Yet, they'll never take responsibility for ruining reputations or bringing negative media attention to the university.

So, if people aren't taking responsibility for themselves as students, what will they do in a job situation? Are we condemned to a nation of people who don't care and can't commit to responsibility? I hate to think of my generation this way. And it's not just my generation. These problems aren't new. They can be found in all situations.

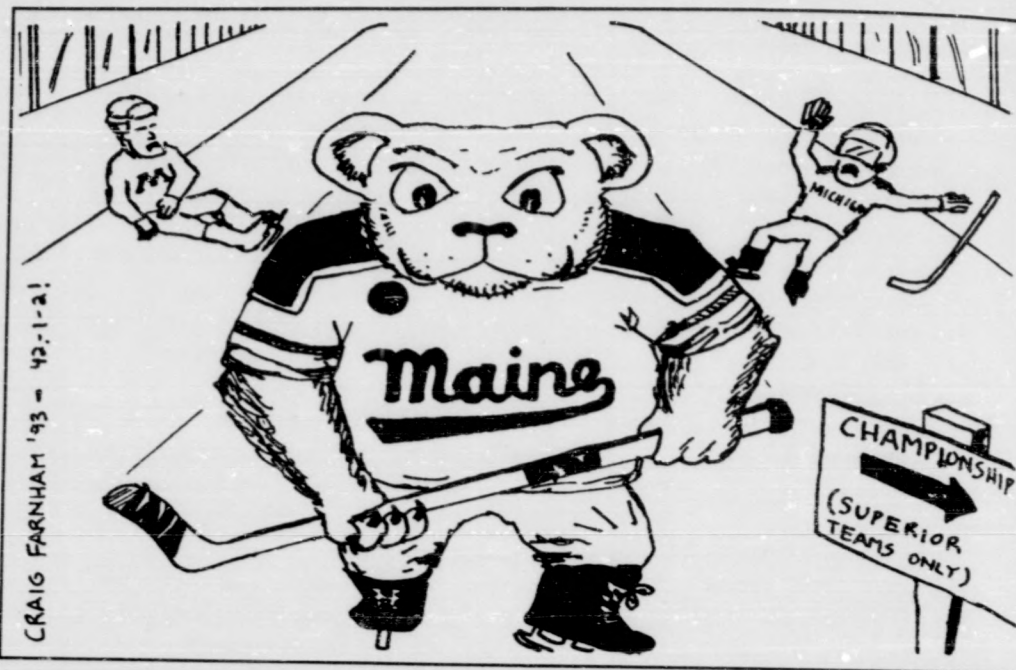
There are some penalties for not being self-sufficient and some rewards for helping others, but too few in many cases.

In studies, usually when people are asked to do something, they will accept. In an airport, an experiment was conducted with a person who left a suitcase outside a bathroom and another came along and stole it. Nobody tried stopping the thief. Either they assumed someone else would say something or they didn't want to get involved.

In the same case, if a person was asked to watch the suitcase, they would not let another person take it.

People should be willing to accept responsibility without direction. Our problems are selfishness and assumption, "someone else will do it."

What does it take for people to grow up? Some never do. Those next milestones, life-long relationships, children and a career creep up awfully fast. Will you be prepared and feel comfortable? If more people took real responsibility and were committed to people and issues, we'd have a lot less problems. Sometimes the smallest or simplest actions produce the greatest effect.



## ◆ Registration

### Course book kudos

Monday marks the beginning of spring registration season. Recent years have shown this time of year to be one of frustration, anticipation and disappointment.

Courses necessary for graduation have either not been offered or there have been too few sections offered to meet the needs of all the students.

Course books, however, are among the first things to be griped about. In the recent past, it has become the trend for course books not to be available until the week of registration. It wasn't bad enough that you might not be able to get anything you needed, but even worse that the summer course catalog would come out a week after registration offering the courses that you just registered for in place of what you really wanted.

This year, however, the Office of the Registrar and the summer Division of Continuing Education should be commended for all the effort they put forth in

order to get the books out early.

It was a nice surprise this year for the summer course catalog to come out only a week past its projected availability — still earlier than usually. The summer books were available before the fall course registration books, which makes planning classes that much more of an informed decision process.

The fall course books were out in plenty of time this year to figure out classes, run around to various professors, get advisors' signatures and still feel moderately relaxed about the whole ordeal.

There always seems so much to complain about at this university. Nobody ever comments when things go right, they only complain when things go wrong.

So, thanks this year to the Office of the Registrar and the people over in Continuing Education, summer division for getting things together to make being a student a little easier. (DLP)

## ◆ Just imagine

### The thrill of victory

Just imagine the feeling. Just imagine the moment. The feeling, the moment of winning the National Collegiate Hockey Championship.

It's the same as purchasing a megabucks ticket. You buy the ticket in the hopes of winning it all, but the real thrill is supposed to be the "thought" of winning. Then again, you don't have more than 40 games to get your hopes up for winning the Megabucks either.

The University of Maine hockey team gave us more than the imagination of winning, they gave us the best opportunity possible. With a valiant effort in overtime, the Black Bears played hard and prayed even harder to make this university proud.

The same goes for any sports team at UMaine. If we were always considered to

be a poorly qualified team, say losing nine out of 10 games, when we won that tenth game it would be an incredible moral victory.

Now let's say a sports team wins all season and when they finally lose, it happens to be the most important game all season. At this point there should be no difference in how the loss is perceived. But there is, due to the fans' emotional let-down.

Whether the hockey team has won or lost, it should be the obvious choice for true UMaine sports fans, regardless of type of sport, to continue watching our teams, continue showing support, and continue showing our thrill of imagining what may happen if someday, by some sports team, we should win it all. Keep buying those tickets. (SRJ)

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# ResponsePage

## ◆ Campus Living

### Education price tag is preposterous

To the Editor:

Entering my senior year, my future at UMaine is very uncertain, due to price increases in tuition and room/board.

In a recent newspaper article that I read, President Hutchinson talked about plans to downsize enrollment from 12,000 to 10,000 students. Even though programs are being cut, admission standards are prices will still rise. The plan is to keep students who are trying to enter UMaine only because they can afford it. Reasons for price increases

include the fact that UMaine is the only campus with a graduate school. Why should students, like myself, who are not planning on graduate school right now, have to pay these increasing prices in order to accommodate the graduate school?

President Hutchinson is making progress by raising admission standards. By increasing prices, however, UMaine will lose many loyal students who are here because they want to be.

Room and board price increases, thanks to BOT, are disgusting. I believed that students were encouraged to reside on campus.

Julie Turcotte  
Hart Hall

## ◆ Cuts

### Play a role

To the Editor:

College budgets are being cut. The cuts come when there is a surplus in the revenues actually collected.

I ask each of you to think and act to insure your major or valuable courses are not cut.

If the budget cuts are based upon financial need, and there is a surplus setting in vaults, there is no financial need for the cuts therefore you and other students are losing the right to be treated fairly by your government.

As welfare mothers held their signs and lobbied legislatures in the Capital, a school band played classical pieces to remind the legislature what they were cutting.

Children will be hurt by cuts in AFDC and town welfare, they will hurt school kids. They will be hurt when their mothers cannot get the classes needed to advance careers.

Call lawmakers toll free 1-800-423-2900. Let the government know pretending your future away is not acceptable. Call Speaker John Martin, Senate President Dennis Dutremble, Elizabeth Mitchell and the Committee on Human Resources.

Jan Lightfoot  
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## ◆ Farnham

### Hunting for the humor

To the Editor:

I must confess, I read Craig's editorial comics religiously, much the same way as I read *The Family Circus* every day. *The Family Circus* is so mind-bogglingly unfunny and uninteresting that I know that the day in which I find something even remotely humorous about the strip will make it all worthwhile. In the 10 years that I have been reading *The Family Circus*, this has happened once.

I doubt this will ever happen with Craig's work. Why? Because Craig Farnham has no intellectual, creative or artistic ability whatsoever.

The purpose of an editorial cartoon is to find irony and humor in a situation and to provide insight and perspective. Craig only seems capable of insulting people. Furthermore, it appears that he can only think of

two kinds of insult: slam on Bill Clinton and slam on the Maine Peace Action Committee. What do you do Craig, flip a coin, "Heads it's Clinton, tails it's MPAC," to save you from performing even that modicum of thought? The joke wasn't interesting in the first place. At this point it's become pathetic.

To make things worse, he doesn't even do a good job at insulting people! Just once, I want to see Craig do something without using a tired, false stereotype. Also drawing people with big heads does not constitute a caricature.

I have often wondered if Craig was being paid by MPAC to make the conservatives look stupid. If this is the case, keep up the good work Craig!

Matt LeClair  
Orono

## ◆ Blood drive

### Take time to donate

To the Editor:

The University of Maine has been a tremendous supporter of the Red Cross Blood Services through the years. In 1992, over 1,500 units of blood were donated here on campus by students and faculty.

On Tuesday, April 13 the annual Greek Week Blood Drive will be held in the Memorial Gym from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. and University of Maine employees are invited to join in this proud tradition.

Donating blood is truly a unique proposition in that one gives in a very personal way to help some individual in need. There is a certain satisfaction derived in making that kind of contribution. Yet, the donor receives something too, an assurance that the community blood supply is being maintained and is available for all of us and our loved ones should the need arise.

I hope you will take time out of your schedule to donate blood and help keep this precious commodity at adequate levels. I firmly support any university employee who wishes to donate blood and ask that supervisors make schedule modifications, where necessary, to allow any employees who so desire to donate.

Please join me in carrying on this proud tradition initiated by University of Maine fraternities and sororities.

Fred Hutchinson  
President, UMaine

## ◆ Debate

### Students should open up new gates

To the Editor:

Before and since the debate Tuesday between Sam Fulwood and Daryl Gates, I have heard many objections to Daryl Gates' presence on campus...especially because we, the students, paid for it. I have tried, and failed, to see any justification for people to take this position.

Are we not attending an institute of higher

learning? Are we not here to enrich our lives outside pure academics and to open ourselves up to the world around us? If we isolate ourselves from the features of society that offend our sensibilities, are we not inhibiting our growth and thereby contributing to the increasingly stagnant society outside of this campus?

I, for one, do not feel that I could be productive in life if I were only exposed to

over-achieving, politically correct, open-minded and pro-choice people. I also need to hear from those with whom I disagree and who have screwed up once and a while. The university held their responsibility for providing educational opportunities in allowing Daryl Gates to speak.

Mark S. Steele  
Colvin Hall

### Your letter could have been here!

Send a letter to the editor and let your opinion be known, and besides, Craig likes fan mail.

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# Entertainment Pages

## Your Daily Horoscope

By Carl Paul

### Step up to the Mike

By Mike Smith



### Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



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by Bill Watterson



### FoxTrot

by Bill Amend



### FoxTrot

by Bill Amend



For Friday, April 2

#### IF TODAY WAS YOUR BIRTHDAY:

You may be somehow adrift your younger days, casually moving from one thing to the next without any real direction. It comes as a bit of a shock to everyone, yourself included, when from out of the blue you are suddenly given a clear purpose and direction in life! This purpose is often spiritual in nature, perhaps even a religious calling or conversion of some sort. Once committed, you give it all you've got!

**ARIES (March 21 - April 19):** Positive emotional vibrations and good luck continue to flow from the powerful solar influence in your chart. Determine exactly what it is that you want and then go for it, and you'll surely get it!

**TAURUS (April 20 - May 20):** So much to do and so little time to waste! You must stay focused on the task at hand in order to accomplish your goals. Don't allow others to distract you with unreasonable demands.

**GEMINI (May 21 - June 20):** Self-indulgence is fun up to a point, but it's so easy to overdo it when eating, drinking, or doing anything now! When making decisions regarding your personal direction, consider the long term effects carefully.

**CANCER (June 21 - July 22):** Your ability to really listen to what's being said makes others comfortable confiding in you. Fascinating information comes to your attention. Sorting through these facts makes a tough decision easier.

**LEO (July 23 - Aug. 22):** Your mate may deny it, but don't ignore the outward signs of jealousy that they have been exhibiting. They need reassurance: be sure to let them know in no uncertain terms how you feel about them.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22):** An old flame comes waltzing back into your life, and the idea of getting back together isn't as preposterous as you might have thought. This time you know what you're getting into and can proceed accordingly.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22):** As long as you remain focused on your ultimate goal, you can bulldoze over obstacles that would otherwise stop you cold. Don't hesitate to make your move; establish a plan and go for it!

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21):** Satisfy your curiosity about a nagging question before moving on to something new, or you may find it difficult to concentrate on the task at hand. Your intuition is amazingly accurate now.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21):** Hanging around with friends and loved ones this afternoon gives you an added sense of security and emotional connection. Already substantial bonds can be strengthened even more during this period.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19):** You may find yourself torn regarding an emotional attachment that is building within you. Love will find a way to express itself no matter how you struggle to conceal it; so don't fight your emotions.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18):** Seeking the advice of associates of acquaintances may do more harm than good, as others distort the facts in order to protect their own interests. Rely on your own research to find the truth.

**PISCES (Feb. 19 - March 20):** All you need is the proper forum to show what you are capable of; and your chart provides you with just such an opportunity now. Don't hesitate to take this chance to showcase your abilities!



## Your Daily Horoscope

By Carl Paul

For Saturday, April 3

**IF TODAY WAS YOUR BIRTHDAY:** You need to be productive and even your free time is devoted to constructive activities. A willingness to go above and beyond the call of duty often results in rapid advancement. Nevertheless, those born on this date, and women in particular, need to be aware of a tendency to push themselves unmercifully in the cause of their career. Learn to delegate work to others and take an occasional vacation: you don't have to do everything yourself.

**ARIES (March 21 - April 19):** A powerful physical attraction develops rather quickly with a new acquaintance, but emotional connections may take a bit longer. Take your time so you don't spoil a potentially lasting relationship.

**TAURUS (April 20 - May 20):** When a friend makes a decision that you consider unwise, even foolhardy, try not to force your opinion on them. You may not approve, but they have the right to decide their own fate.

**GEMINI (May 21 - June 20):** Talking over confusing issues with an older, more experienced friend helps you keep your emotional equilibrium in matters of the heart. Wrestling with these issues in solitude perpetuates your bewilderment.

**CANCER (June 21 - July 22):** A passionate influence dominates your chart, but these strong emotions must be tempered with reason when making decisions of import. A lusty encounter may fill your night.

**LEO (July 23 - Aug. 22):** Timing may not be everything, but the degree of your success depends largely on whether things fall into place or not. The willingness to take a chance also plays a major role in your endeavors.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22):** Teamwork is favored during this aspect, and you'll get much better results by combining energies and resources with others rather than trying it alone.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22):** Chance encounters work out wonderfully. Pay close attention to the people you meet today and rewarding a new association could result! Romance also goes well.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21):** Positive changes in your lifestyle or career are likely. If you are ambitious you could be handed more responsibility or begin a new training program.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21):** Child-related issues, including the decision to start a family, are likely to revolve around money. Spending decisions are difficult to handle and require little research.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19):** Home and family relationships are of paramount importance now, and changes are fresh starts are favored in these areas. Entertain, redecorate, or talk through a problem with a friend.

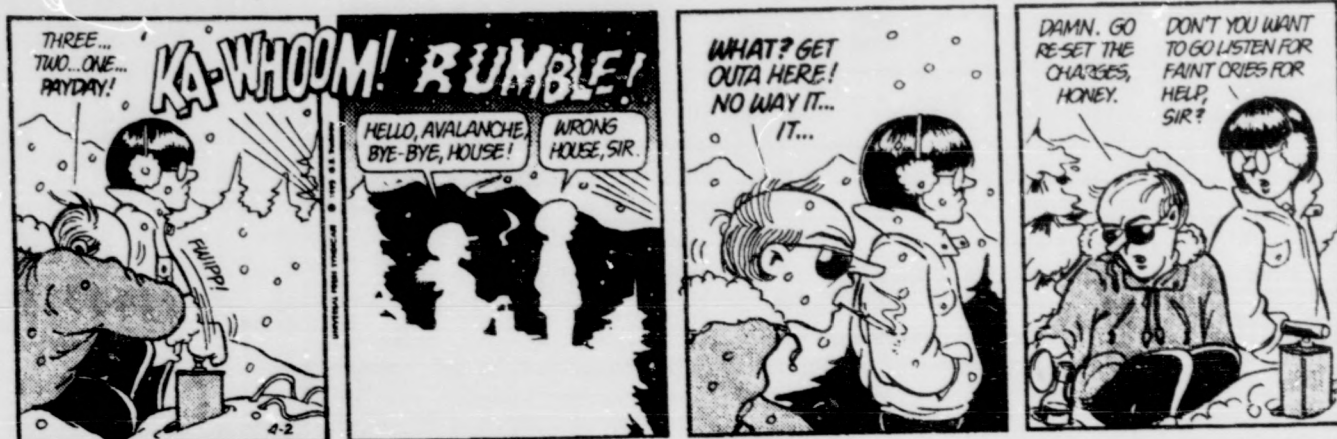
**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18):** A restless influence stimulates your thought process. Use this productive period to catch up with correspondence and errands, or to make tough decisions.

**PISCES (Feb. 19 - March 20):** By setting up a balance sheet and examining your finances very carefully, you can weed out the waste and streamline your budget. Proper management of your resources can make a world of difference.

## Entertainment Pages

### Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



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## New York Times Daily Crossword

### ACROSS

- 1 Tots' twisted tales
- 5 Cyprinoid fish
- 9 "Dove sono" is one
- 15 Of an age
- 16 Parisian plane
- 17 Italian revolutionary group
- 19 Slow, to a maestro
- 20 Peach pit, e.g.
- 21 Refuse
- 22 Medusa, Stheno and Eurysae
- 23 Me, motorist's menace
- 24 Capuchin monkey

- 25 Dried coconut meat
- 26 Shinto temple
- 31 Thread: Comb. form
- 33 Canada's Cape Island
- 34 O.K. Corral name
- 36 Region of ancient Mesopotamia
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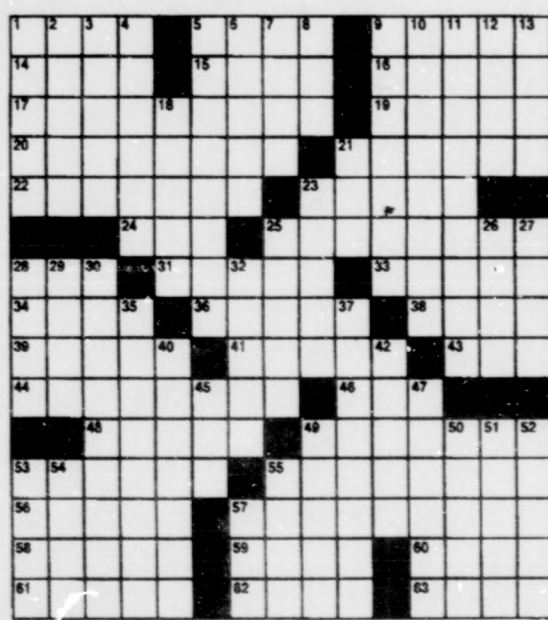
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- 56 More loyal
- 57 Makes a certain bridge play
- 58 Spouter in 1169
- 59 Alleviate
- 60 Trammels
- 61 Overcomes
- 62 Hebrew dry measure
- 63 Homophone for essay

### DOWN

- 1 Confronts
- 2 Tabriz inhabitant
- 3 Halcyon and phoenix
- 4 Clogs
- 5 Groups of 10
- 6 Sandarac trees
- 7 Caviar
- 8 Father of Phinehas
- 9 Hot drinks made from saffron
- 10 Abroad
- 11 Highly flammable object
- 12 Baum dog
- 13 — about (approximately)
- 14 Poseidon's realm
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- 30 Heracles, Orpheus et al.
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- 35 With rue his heart is laden
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- 45 Rotter
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- 49 Needle
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- 51 Baltic group
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## Correction

In Wednesday's edition, a story appeared about Alpha Omicron Pi's purchase of a house in which it stated that AOPI may be the first sorority to own a house. Actually, AOPI won't be the first as, over 70 years ago, Tri Delta did own their own house.

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## Prism Yearbook may cease to exist

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better.

"Obviously, changes need to be made. It doesn't make business sense to produce a product people don't seem to want," Drake said.

"If we make it more meaningful, people will buy it," Billings said.

The yearbook doesn't receive money from Student Government. It receives some funding from a previous increase in the communications fee but has to apply for those funds through ASAP.

The General Alumni Association, under the direction of Max Burry stepped in to try and rescue *Prism* three years ago. They provide guidance along with funding use of resources.

"Over at Crossland Alumni Center, they think the yearbook is a wonderful tradition which should be preserved," Billings said.

"It appeared without support, the yearbook may fail. I think we feel responsible as representatives for alumni to preserve, protect and promote tradition," Max Burry, president of the GAA, said.

"We would hope *Prism* can become financially viable and reach a point where it's self-sustaining," Burry said.

He also said students may regret not purchasing a yearbook when they graduate.

"They'll wish they had one to share with children and grandchildren. As alumni become involved in reunion activities, it's fun to look back," Burry said.

"Alumni like to come back and look at past issues," she said. The Alumni Association has one of the two complete collections of *Prism* issues (the other is in the Fogler Special Collections library).

According to Drake, the volumes date back to when UMaine was called Maine State College and are handy historical references.

Billings said the second problem facing the yearbook is the challenge of finding committed staff people. Last year, there was great difficulty in finding an editor. Finally, Cathy Billings, assistant to Max Burry, told her sister, Mike, of the position.

Billings is an art education graduate

student with a background in graphic design and has also published a children's book. She agreed to take on the position. So far, all has gone well, production is on schedule. The yearbooks will be printed during the summer and mailed to students next fall.

"It's a great learning experience but people want to get paid. It's a small salary and people need to pay tuition but it's a good resume builder," Billings said.

She stressed how important the experience has been being responsible to pull the whole thing together.

"It's a good way to learn about the campus, a good way to get connected and keep in touch with what's going on. You meet a lot of people," she said. "It's ultimately a creative job."

Billings said there isn't anything committed to the *Prism's* future at this time. Its existence hinges on finding another editor.

Difficulties with staff and the fluctuation could be helped through involvement of faculty according to Billings.

"If faculty somehow helped and took interest with the yearbook it would make it easier. We need a faculty advisor. We could have a course to get credit or advertise the yearbook. It's crucial to have faculty support," Billings said.

"There just isn't enough continuity or support from the school to keep the yearbook alive," she said.

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colleges and/or majors. It was seen as a measure to take when a student realizes that a certain course of study was "not for them" within just a few semesters of beginning it. Students will still be responsible for the missing credits, and will still have to fulfill the criteria of their new major or resumed course of study.

Debate about the resolution was centered around former policy, which said that students must repeat classes to eliminate bad grades or suffer them to be averaged in their GPA "forever."

"This policy is more liberal than what's on the books," said Faculty Senate President Steve Reiling. "But it is less liberal than how the deans have been operating."

The second resolution changed the policy relating to class withdrawal. Students may now withdraw from a class before the final third of a semester with the approval of their dean and advisor, but no longer have an "E" listed if they "withdrew failing." The class is listed simply as a "W," and is not averaged into GPAs.

One senator said this means no student will ever have to repeat a course.

"Students should be in charge of their own education," Associate Professor of Oceanography Ken Fink said. "If a student makes a decision not to come to class, it's not up to me to hold a bat over his or her head."

Back in the Maine Campus Days of overflow parking, two phones for every floor, and three beds for many rooms, it was only natural for older students like you to seek the solace of an off-campus apartment.

But now you only have a couple semesters left, and you've grown *tired* of trying to get hold of your landlord about that broken faucet, *tired* of shoveling out your car in the morning only to find no parking spaces close to your classes, and *tired* of washing your roommates' dirty dishes and figuring out the phone bills and eating macaroni & cheese for dinner and folding your clothes in a Laundromat and spending too many of your evenings alone with HBO...

Consider joining the many other older students who are enjoying the changes of on-campus living, taking advantage of new residence hall room options such as telephones, Macintosh computers, and cable television. They're also finding there are now plenty of overnight parking spaces close to the residence halls, well-stocked grocery markets nearby, and many more opportunities to enjoy the privacy of living in a single room.

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# SportsNews

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- Castellano picks the MLB winners
- Spring training tidbits

## The Campus Sports Ticker

### Hockey East monthly honors

The following players earned Hockey East Player of the Month honors this season:

Nov: Shane Henry, UMass-Lowell  
Dec: Cal Ingraham, UMaine  
Jan: Brian Ridolfi, Providence  
Feb: David Sacco, BU

### Munoz may return with Chargers

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Anthony Munoz, a former Pro Bowl offensive tackle who retired from the Cincinnati Bengals last season, has met with the San Diego Chargers to discuss a possible return. Munoz, 34, met with general manager Bobby Beathard on Monday and passed a physical examination.

### Bucs sign DB Mayhew

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — The Tampa Bay Buccaneers signed unrestricted free agent cornerback Martin Mayhew to a reported four-year contract for \$5.3 million. Mayhew had 13 interceptions in three seasons with Washington.

### Pats trade ex-All Pro Stephens

FOXBORO, Mass. (AP) — The New England Patriots traded fullback John Stephens, who rushed for 3,249 yards in five seasons, to Green Bay for an undisclosed draft choice.

### Lions ink former Chiefs lineman Lutz

PONTIAC, Mich. (AP) — The Detroit Lions signed unrestricted free agent guard David Lutz, who spent the last 10 seasons with Kansas City.

### Heathcote gets contract extension

EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Michigan State coach Jud Heathcote will get a one-year contract extension through 1995 and assistant Tom Izzo will succeed him when he retires. Michigan State athletic director Merrily Dean Baker said she'll make those recommendations next week to the school's Board of Trustees.

### Cheaney cops Eastman Award

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP) — Calbert Cheaney of Indiana, the all-time leading scorer in the Big Ten, was named the winner of the Eastman Award as the nation's top collegiate player. Sponsored by Eastman Kodak Company, the winner is selected by the National Association of Basketball Coaches.

## Maine makes it to the championship game

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UMaine hockey players react to Lee Saunders' game winning overtime goal. (Kiesow photo.)

Apparently, the players believed it. Goals by Cal Ingraham (No. 45) and Matt Martin (No. 6) enabled UMaine to tie the score up at 2-2 midway through the second stanza.

But with UMaine captain Jim Montgomery in the penalty box for hooking, Wolverine defenseman Aaron Ward capitalized on the man advantage snapping in his fifth goal of the season for a 3-2 Michigan lead.

The Black Bears opened the third period by rush after rush in on Michigan goalie Steve Shields, only to be stifled with some acrobatic save.

When UMaine's Pat Tardif skated around

behind the net and cleanly tucked the puck inside the right corner with 10:43 left in regulation, only to have the goal disallowed, it looked like UMaine's season would end in disappointment once again.

However, Walsh knew his team wasn't done yet.

"We knew the puck was in the net, but there was nothing we could do about it (the call)," Walsh said. "Besides, the way we were rushing the net, I knew it was only a matter of time before we put one in."

The Black Bears rewarded their coach's faith. The second-team All-America combination of Jim Montgomery-to-Cal Ingraham

hooked up with 4:03 left in the third. Ingraham positioned himself at the left post, redirecting a cross-crease feed from the UMaine captain.

"It was a play we used before earlier in the season in the Cleveland tournament," Ingraham said. "It worked then, and Jimmy gave me a nod like he wanted to try it now. I knew what he was doing, and it worked."

A couple of late flurries in front of the UMaine net almost ended it in regulation - at one point Michigan had a 3-on-1, but couldn't get a shot on UMaine goalie Garth Snow (15 saves).

Regulation ended, and the stage was set for Saunders game-winning heroics.

### Column

## Notes from Milwaukee

By Chad Finn  
Sports Editor

MILWAUKEE - The Boston Globe reported Tuesday that University of Maine hockey coach Shawn Walsh is the No. 1 choice on the University of Massachusetts' coaching wish list. UMass, which will join Hockey East in 1994, is looking for a high-profile coach such as Walsh to build their program. The Globe also reported a number of rumors involving the UMaine coach, including the following:

- Walsh is reportedly a candidate for a management position with the NHL's Ottawa Senators.

- Walsh would have a difficult time sharing the spotlight with popular UMass

men's basketball coach John Calipari. Ironically, Calipari - a Rick Pitino protégé - almost came to UMaine four years ago. He was a finalist for the Black Bear men's basketball head coaching job, but ended up the runner-up to current Black Bear boss Rudy Keeling.

- If Walsh did leave, UMass-Lowell headman Bruce Crowder, a former UMaine assistant (1986-90) would be the top choice to replace him in Orono. But anyway, it's all just chatter on the grapevine right now.

A trio of UMaine juniors - defensemen Chris Imco and Matt Martin and right wing Cal Ingraham - were named to the

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### Column

## Best bets for baseball



By Chris Castellano  
Sports Writer

Spring. The baseball fans favorite season of the year. The seven month off-season wait is just about over and it's time to get busy.

In a few days we will all be able to sit back and watch ESPN's opening day three game coverage with some pizza in one hand and an ice cold drink in the other.

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## Castellano column

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It's also the time of year that every want to be baseball fan tries to be like *Peter Gammons* and picks his winners in each division, so here it goes.

**AL EAST 1.** Toronto- The Jays are the team everybody is gunning for and although they lost some top players in Dave Winfield, Candy Maldonado, and Tom Henke, they still have the talent and leadership to take them to the top.

**2.** New York- The Bronx Bombers are going to turn some heads this season with their up and rising young talent. Expect Jim Abbott to win anywhere from 15-20 games. Sam Miletello will also make a name for himself by finishing second behind Abbott in wins.

**3.** Baltimore- The Birds in my opinion didn't do too much in the off-season to bolster their club any. Mike Mussina will continue his fine season from a year ago, but will fall short of 20 wins. Also expect short-

stop Cal Ripken to bounce back with a fine hitting season.

**4,5,6,7-** Cleveland, Boston, Milwaukee, Detroit. Two weeks ago I would have picked the Indians to really contend, but because of the boating accident that killed closer Steve Olin, the Tribe will suffer in late inning games.

The Red-Sox will have run production with the Hawk hitting between 20-23 homers while hovering around the .300 mark, but won't do well because of a thing called pitching. Both Clemens and Viola have struggled this Spring, and let's face it, without those two guys winning the Sox won't have a chance.

**AL WEST 1.** Oakland- OK, so the A's lost a lot of the spark-plugs that enabled them to win the west last season, but don't count them out. Manager Tony LaRussa is still there and the guy has a tendency to bring out the best in everyone.

**2.** Minnesota- The Twins will be a close

second to the top runners with Kirby doing much of the offensive damage.

**3,4,5,6-** Chicago, Kansas City, Seattle, California. All four of those teams have the offensive punch to win some games. Look for Frank Thomas, George Brett, Ken Griffey Jr., and Chad Curtis to have big years, but being overshadowed by some bad pitching.

**NL EAST- Montreal-** The 'spes will run away from the division followed by New York, Pittsburgh, and St. Louis a far second, third, and fourth. Expect Felipe Alou's team to spread some distance by the All-Star break, giving Canada another winning team to brag about.

**NL WEST 1.** Atlanta- The Braves undoubtedly have the best team in the majors, but will recent success, and locker-room scuffles prevent them from winning the division? I don't see it, but they won't run away with the division until the last two

weeks of the season.

**2,3,4-** Houston, Cincinnati, Los Angeles. The Stros might have the young talent to contend for the title, but their inexperience by the end of the season will work against them. Expect off-season pitching acquisition Doug Drabek to have a solid year to go along with Jeff Bagwell's bat.

The Reds will struggle to finish third, due in large part in losing stopper Norm Charlton to the American League and because of a lot of lingering injuries to some key players throughout the year.

Expect the Dodgers Tommy Lasorda to resign his post as manager this season, and Orel Hershiser to pitch to form before arm surgery. The Dodgers will fight just to finish fourth.

*Chris Castellano is a senior Public Administration major who delivers pizza's for Pizza Dome when he isn't making baseball picks.*

## Milwaukee

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US Select Team that will participate in the Canadian International Hockey Tournament April 8-11...Speaking of Martin, UMaine's second highest scoring defenseman this season (5-26-31 heading into Thursday's semifinal game), he will be making a decision on his future plans soon. The NHL's Toronto Maple Leafs, who selected Martin in the fourth round of

the '89 draft, will offer the bruiser a contract after the season. *The Hockey News* rates him the fourth best prospect in the Leafs organization.

Five UMaine skaters were among the 12 players named to the 1992-93 Titan/AHCA All-American east team Wednesday. Freshman left wing Paul Kariya, junior defenseman Chris Imes, and junior

goalie Mike Dunham were named to the first team. Earning second team honors were senior center and UMaine captain Jim Montgomery and junior right wing Cal Ingraham. Surprisingly, Black Bear senior netminder Garth Snow was not selected to either squad. He was beat out for second team honors by RPI junior Neil Little.

The Hobey Baker Award winner will be announced today at 5:30 EST. The hot rumor around the Bradley Center is that it will not go to Kariya or Montgomery. Instead, word has it that Minnesota-Duluth senior sniper Derek Plante will be this year's recipient. One note: a freshman has never won the award. Here's hoping Kariya changes that.

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◆ College hoops

# ‘Billy the Kid’ returns to the Final Four

By Mike Embry  
AP Sports Writer

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — Billy the Kid is back in the Final Four.

He made his first appearance in the Louisiana Superdome in 1987 as a member of the Rick Pitino’s Providence Friars. His name was Billy Donovan.

Donovan earned the nickname because of his deadeye 3-point shooting. He also was a floor leader for the Friars, a surprise team that season.

This time it’s Billy the Kid II. That’s what Pitino called Travis Ford after the 5-foot-8 junior led the Wildcats into this year’s Final Four.

Ford was named most valuable player in the Southeastern Conference tournament and NCAA Southeast Regional. But it’s Pitino’s accolade that Ford cherishes because Donovan, as a member of the Kentucky coaching staff, has helped him develop his game.

“That means more to me than most valuable player,” said Ford. “I have a lot of respect for coach Donovan. He was a great leader and a great player and he’s a great person. I think a lot of him.”

Ford has been nothing short of sensational in seven postseason games. He is hitting 61.4 percent of his field-goal attempts (35-57), 61.4 percent from 3-point range (27-44), 90 percent at the free-throw

line (18-20) in averaging 16.4 points.

In comparison, in 26 regular-season games he shot 51.1 percent from the field, 51.0 percent past the 3-point line and 87.2 percent at the line in averaging 12.9 points.

About the only improvement Pitino would like from Ford would be to grow another 3-4 inches, but that’s hardly likely for the 23-year-old player from Madisonville, Ky.

“That’s the only thing he has not done for me this year,” joked Pitino.

But the Kentucky coach said Ford has answered every call, from working to get more shots to penetrating the lane to advancing the ball on the fastbreak.

“Every challenge we’ve given Travis Ford, he’s taken that and he’s accomplished the feat,” said Pitino.

Ford and his All-American teammate, forward Jamal Mashburn, have created an offensive tandem that some observers compare to Karl Malone and John Stockton of the Utah Jazz.

When Kentucky plays Michigan on Saturday night, Ford faces the prospect of being posted up by 6-8 Jalen Rose or 6-5 Jimmy King. Or even reserves Sean Dobbins or Michael Talley, the shortest Wolverines at 6-1.

“I’ve dealt with it all year long,” Ford said of taking on taller players. “Sometimes they try it and it doesn’t work. It’s no problem. I get a lot of help on the weakside.”

◆ Boxing?

# Tyson learns about Islam, won’t convert

By Rick Callahan  
Associated Press Writer

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Mike Tyson is learning about Islam in a prison study group but has no plans to convert to the religion, his teacher and lawyer say.

Muhammad Siddeeq, a teacher in the Indianapolis Public Schools and a Muslim, said he had heard reports of Tyson’s expected conversion attributed to a New York newspaper. The report said Tyson also planned to change his name.

Siddeeq is a volunteer chaplain at the Youth Center and other Indiana prisons and is also tutoring the boxer in algebra, prison officials said.

“I’ve heard the entire report and it is unfounded,” Siddeeq said. “There’s nothing in it that is correct.”

Tyson is in a group of 50 inmates that studies Islam, mathematics and other subjects, Siddeeq said.

“My focus is to lead the prayer and to bring the teaching to the inmates,” he said. “I’ve noticed that he is there. But it’s been off and on for a period of time.”

Aian Dershowitz, Tyson’s attorney, also said today the report was false.

“I spoke to Mike Tyson 15 minutes ago and he said it was completely false,” Dershowitz said this afternoon. “He is Mike Tyson, he is not changing his name and not converting. Someone is circulating false stories.”

The New York Post reported today the former heavyweight champion plans to become a Muslim and adopt a new name “within the month.” It said he has selected the name Malik Abdul Aziz.

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## ◆ Spring training tidbits

# Twins release Blyleven, Orioles give Valenzuela a spot

While Fernando Valenzuela got an unexpected second chance, Bert Blyleven was told the Minnesota Twins think he's finished.

Blyleven, 13 wins short of 300, was told he didn't make team during a Wednesday morning meeting with manager Tom Kelly, general manager Andy MacPhail and pitching coach Dick Such.

"I still, deep down, think that I can pitch at the major league level," Blyleven said. "But if I can't pitch for the Minnesota Twins, then I don't want to pitch for anybody. I've heard people say the (expansion) Florida Marlins are interested. Well, there are kids there that have the dream of pitching in the majors and why should some 42-year-old guy who hasn't been in camp with them come in and take their spot?"

Blyleven, who turns 42 Tuesday, was 287-250 with a 3.31 ERA. He ranks third with 3,701 strikeouts, eighth with 685 starts, ninth with 60 shutouts and 13th with 4,970 1-3 innings.

"It's difficult to explain to people that you can't use them," Kelly said. "And with Bert, the guy helped you win a World Series way back when ... things like that, you never forget. But now is now and then was then and as much as we'd have liked to have kept Bert, we thought it wiser that we let him go."

Valenzuela's place on the Baltimore Orioles became a virtual certainty Wednesday when manager Johnny Oates waived pitcher Anthony Telford and sent reliever Brad Pennington to the minors.

"Until I need a fifth starter, Fernando

and Mark (Williamson) will pitch out of the bullpen," Oates said. "I'll use them both in long relief."

Valenzuela signed a minor league contract with Baltimore in February, then pitched 14 scoreless innings to solidify his bid to return to the majors after a one-year absence. He will be given a \$250,000 major league contract this weekend.

"I do not feel comfortable making any comments, because nobody has told me I made the team," Valenzuela said.

On the injury front, the Milwaukee Brewers said left-hander Teddy Higuera, has a shoulder strain.

Higuera, trying to come back from 1991 rotator cuff surgery that has limited him to seven games the last two seasons, left Tuesday's game against California because his

shoulder and forearm were tight. He has a 3-0 record this spring.

"I'm disappointed for Teddy. He's battled long and hard," Brewers manager Phil Garner said. "We wanted to see him progress. Now it's somebody else's opportunity."

In a surprise move, the Seattle Mariners optioned second baseman Bret Boone to the Calgary Cannons of the Pacific Coast League. Boone was expected to be Harold Reynolds' replacement on opening day, but Boone hit just .206 this spring, struck out 14 times and committed six errors in 22 games.

Manager Lou Piniella will go with Rich Amaral at second base. Amaral, who will be 31 Thursday, has played in 49 games with the Mariners the past two seasons.

## Maine Campus classifieds

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### for sale

**CHEAP! FBI/U.S. SEIZED:** 89 Mercedes-\$200; 86 VW-\$50; 87 Mercedes-\$100; 65 Mustang-\$50. Choose from thousands starting \$50. **FREE** Information-24 hour hotline. Call 801-379-2929 Copyright # ME013610.

**Attention aqua-holics** Fiberglass 13' kayak. Light weight, stable mid-volume boat, very fast. \$350. Call x8431.

**Pair of realistic Mach 2 speakers**-\$225, \$500 new. New, Technics CD player-\$40. AT&T remote phone-\$50. 827-7161.

**Rossignol x-country skis**-\$50. Full futon-\$200. Call Tina at 827-5383. Leave message.

**Bunk Bed**-Hard wood, very sturdy, has extra bolts and nuts with it. Come and see it. Best offer. Call 581-7994, leave message.

**'71 VW Bus**-New eng., tires, brakes, clutch, no rust. \$2300 or best offer. 866-5747.

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**Rossignol 4G Kevlar skis**. Excellent condition, spring skiing special \$100. Call 866-7153.

**DRUGLORD TRUCKS!** '86-\$100; '91 Bronco-\$50; '77 Blazer-\$150; Jeep CJ-\$50; Seized Vans; 4x4's; boats. Choose from thousands starting \$50. **FREE** Information-24 hour hotline. 801-379-2920 Copyright #ME013612.

### help wanted

**CRUISE SHIPS NOW HIRING**-Earn \$2,000+/month + world travel (Hawaii, Mexico, the Caribbean, etc.) Holiday, Summer and Career employment available. No experience necessary. For employment program call 1-206-634-0468 ext. C5067.

**We're doing the marriage thing** in Bar Harbor on Aug. 28, 1993 and we need someone to take photos. Would like to see samples (don't have to be of wedding). Call Amy 866-7132.

### help wanted

**International Employment**-Make money teaching basic conversational English abroad. Japan and Taiwan. Make **\$2,000-\$4,000+** per month. Many provide room & board + other benefits! No previous training or teaching certificate required. For International Employment program, call the International Employment Group: (206) 632-1146 ext. J5067.

**Phonathon Associates**, excellent pay, on-campus location, flexible hours, telemarketing experience helpful-but not necessary-we will train the right individual(s). Hiring now. Must be available Spring '93 and Fall '93. Complete an application at the Crossland Alumni Center.

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**300 Summer Camp Positions** available in NY, PA, Mass & Maine. Need skills in: Tennis, WSI/Swimming, Water-skiing, Sailing, Windsurfing, Gymnastics, Equestrian, Baseball, Basketball, Soccer, Hockey, Lacrosse, Canoeing, fencing, Riflery, Archery, Rocketry, Woodshop, Ceramics, Fitness, Dance, Piano, Guitar, Ropes/Pioneering, Nurses, Food Service. Upper Classmen preferred. Arlene-1-800-443-6428.

### miscellaneous

**Seamstress:** Over 20 yrs. experience, replace zippers, hemming, etc. **Will pick up + deliver.** Call Jeanne 827-5115.

**Anxious? Unintended Pregnancy?** We'll Help. Free pregnancy test. 24 hour hotline 942-1611.

**Need someone to talk to?** Call the Helpline 581-4020. Open 7 days a week 5pm-8am.

**Free to May grads!!!** One year membership in the General Alumni Association (\$25 value). Stop by Crossland Alumni Center (across from Alford Arena) for membership packet, Maine pin, and car decal. All for free!!

### lost & found

**Lost:** K2 pullover/nylon jacket at Geddy's on 3/4. Teal/dark blue/pink with Sunday Piver ticket on pocket zipper. Call 866-7126, REWARD.

**Lost:** 2 Emerald rings, lost 3/26, **\$100 REWARD.** Call x8076.

**Found:** In the fieldhouse 3/24-size medium Maine track windbreaker. If yours, call 581-1273 or stop by *The Maine Campus*.

**Found:** Kate Kelly leather pouch w/ contents. Call Janet at 581-2935 to claim.

**Found:** In bathroom in Union-a piece of jewelry 3/29, 11:30am. Call x7187.

**Found:** As of 3/20/93, the following items have been found in C.I.T. public clusters (Union, Library, Barrows). Please pick up items at C.I.T. Help Center, 17 Shibbes Hall or call x2570. They are: green & purple scarf; lavender & maroon scarf; white cotton mittens; 2 pairs blue knit gloves; 2 pairs black leather driving gloves; men's blue flannel glove; tan Isotoner gloves; yellow umbrella; wire-framed glasses; blue COS198 spiral notebook; The Beacon Handbook, 2nd ed, Robert Perrin; Technical Writing, 5th ed., John Lennon; Arboriculture, 2nd ed. Richard Harris; Educational Psychology book; many 3 1/2 and 5 1/4 inch floppy disks.

**Found:** A case of computer disks at the Library on Mar. 23. Call Kim at 581-6555-Describe it and it's yours.

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### apartments

**Stillwater-83 Spring Street**, 5 BR, 2 bath townhouse. Heated. \$800/mo. Also reserving units for September 1993. Call P.I. Realty 942-4815.

**Orono Apts**-Showing/leasing apts. for next fall. Heat/hot water included. Eff. 1,2,3,4 bed apts. from \$200/mo. Call 827-7231 for appointment.

### apartments

**Now renting 2 and 3 BR apt.** for spring and fall. Please call Kerry Olsen 941-9539 eves.

**5 BR house in Old Town**, \$1050/month, all utilities inc. 4 year-old building. Wash/Dry, DW. Call 947-4072.

**Talmar Wood, Orono**-Come join us! Great place to study. Walking distance to University. No worries. All utilities included. 30 day lease. Newly renovated. Maintenance on-call 24 hours a day. Management on-site. Located on Park Street near services. Laundry on-site. 1,2,3 and 4 bedroom apartments. Rents begin at \$380. All are welcomed. Call 866-4300 to apply. EHO.

**3 BR apt. in Old Town**, \$690/mo., all util. inc. 1 yr. old building, w/d, all new appliances. Call 947-4072.

**"A quiet place to study"**-a two minute walk to University. Tel. 866-2816 or 866-7888.

**Available immediately**-Heated 1 + 2 bedroom apts. located within walking distance to University. Tel. 866-2816.

**Country-Living Townhouse Apts.** 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, kitchen, dining area, living room, on-site laundry. Heat, water, sewer included. Private. Only 9 mi., 15 min. from UM. Bradley. \$575-650/mo. sec. dep. 1 yr. lease. Call 866-7798.

### roommates

**Roommate wanted 4 Mayterm!** Fully app. & furn. apt.-Old Town. Own rm., on site W/D, util. incl. \$125. Call 827-8428!

**Female roommate needed** to share w/ 2 other females. Rent \$150, heat + hot water included. Call 827-6818. Leave message.

**Stillwater**-Roommate wanted to share 2 BR apt. \$225.00 includes all utilities. 827-6140. Leave message.

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